

Herald Tribune

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Established 1887

WEATHER-TORONTO: Partly cloudy, showers. Temp. 68-80 (20-16). To-day change. Yesterday's temp. 64-80.

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Turkey, U.S. Military, and Yugoslavia.

Congress Moves to End Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The House moved today toward compromise that would bring railroad signalmen back to work with a 13.5 percent raise and end a two-day strike that has crippled much of the industry.



The Grand March. NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI)—Traffic jams are nothing new to the New York metropolitan area, but Manhattan-bound drivers from New Jersey experienced their first elephant jam Monday night.

Kosygin Tells Trudeau Russia to Do 'All Possible' For Accord on Troop Cuts

By Bernard Gwertzman. MOSCOW, May 18 (UPI)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today said the Soviet Union would do "everything possible" to reach an agreement on reduction of forces in Europe if the Western powers "display real readiness to take practical steps in this direction."

Western diplomats said that Mr. Kosygin apparently drew attention to the troop reduction issue in his speech to keep alive the momentum for such talks. The diplomats said that the Kremlin may be surprised at the quick support its idea has received abroad.

The Grand March

NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI)—Traffic jams are nothing new to the New York metropolitan area, but Manhattan-bound drivers from New Jersey experienced their first elephant jam Monday night. Eighteen elephants lumbered through the Lincoln Tunnel (photo above) under the Hudson River when the rail strike forced their train to stop in South Kearny, N.J.

EEC Sharply Critical Of U.S. Payment Deficit

By Richard Norton-Taylor. BRUSSELS, May 18 (WP)—The Common Market today sharply criticized the "massive and persistent" American balance of payments deficit, and warned that the market's very existence could be threatened if the West German deutsche mark and the Dutch guilder were allowed to "float" for too long.

Egypt Eases Censorship, Pushes Purge

CAIRO, May 18 (UPI)—Egyptian authorities have decided to relax censorship on all outgoing nonmilitary news and are working on drastic staff changes in local information media, informed political sources said today.

A Simple Box Eases Modern Ship's Shortage

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 18 (UPI)—Britain's new passenger-car ferry, the Eagle, makes its maiden voyage to Lisbon today with a plain wooden box helping to guide it safely.

If Rejected in Vote Today Mansfield Vows to Maintain Pressure to Cut Europe GIs

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI)—Majority Leader Mike Mansfield served notice today that even if his proposal slashing U.S. NATO forces in half loses in the Senate vote tomorrow, he will raise the issue again in future legislation.

Turkey Arrests 1 of 5 Sought As Kidnappers of Israeli

ISTANBUL, May 18 (UPI)—The Turkish government said tonight it had arrested a former university student as one of five men sought in the kidnapping of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elov.

Vatican Asks World Census Of Church's Art Treasures

VATICAN CITY, May 18 (UPI)—The Vatican ordered a worldwide inventory of the Roman Catholic Church's art treasures today and warned that priests selling any of them without permission would lose their jobs and incur excommunication.

Brother Replaced AWOL GI in Vietnam

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—A 22-year-old ski instructor said yesterday that he took his soldier brother's place in South Vietnam and the switch went undetected for a week.

Jerusalem Police Charge Parade of 'Black Panthers'

JERUSALEM, May 18 (UPI)—Police waded in with clubs and sprayed Jerusalem's "Black Panthers" a pale shade of green today to break up an illegal demonstration protesting discrimination against Oriental Jews.

FBI Files Hint at Use of Boy Scouts as Informers

By Donald Janson. DELPHIA, May 18 (UPI)—Documents said to be those stolen from the Bureau of Investigation that the agency enrolled police departments as informers.

Faithful Fined

The faithful are paired to see today more than in the past, so many illegal sales, thefts, usurpations and destructions of the church's historical and artistic heritage," he said.

Army Fooled for a Week

SWITCHOVEE—Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Storer talk about their sons Wesley, 22 (center-left), and Glenn, 21 (center-right), who switched places in Vietnam last month.

2 Blacks Struck From Panel

All-White Jury Picked in Trial Of Negro Sheriff in Alabama

By Martin Waldron

OPELIKA, Ala., May 18 (NYT)—An all-white jury of five women and seven men was picked yesterday to try Alabama's first civil rights case against an elected Negro official.



Lucius D. Amerson

Nixon Gives Postal Service Passport-Processing Role

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI)—President Nixon yesterday formally authorized the Postal Service to process passport applications, and the State Department broadened an experimental program under which this already is being done.

Stans Reportedly Reversed Order Ending Whaling

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A senator said yesterday that Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans has reversed an earlier order and issued a license for continued whaling by the only U.S. firm still engaged in hunting whales.

FDA Report Finds Danger In Aerosols

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reuters)—The Food and Drug Administration reported yesterday it has found two cases of cancer-like lesions from the use of aerosol-propelled products and a death from inhalation of the vapor.

Lafayette Rite PARIS, May 18.—U.S. Ambassador to France Arthur K. Watson said a wreath today at the statue of Lafayette near the Louvre to mark the 137th anniversary of the death of the American Revolution hero.

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Nader Sees Blackmail On Pollution

Closure of Factories Arouses His Suspicion

By Elsie Carper

WASHINGTON, May 18 (WP)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called yesterday on companies that threaten to close plants under pollution abatement orders to give a full account of why they can't meet clean air and water standards.

Testifying before the Senate air and water pollution subcommittee on plant closings, Mr. Nader attacked what he called "a growing corporate practice to make a community and its labor force choose between environmental protection and jobs."

Opening the hearings, the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, warned that there is "a hard crunch" ahead as industries face up to new federal air and water standards.

There is a need, he said, to separate the "false hardship" stories from the "real hardship" that will fall on companies as they try to meet the standards.

Moves on Closure Sen. Muskie scheduled the hearing several months ago following an announcement by Union Carbide that it would shut down part of its operations at its Marietta, Ohio, plant and cut the work force to meet air quality standards.

Mr. Nader declared that very few of these alleged candidates for closedowns are being supported by the slightest evidence that such action is compelled by environmental regulations that cannot be met.

The shutdown of a plant in Salville, Va., owned by Olin, Mr. Nader said, might fall in the category of corporations using environmental regulations as an excuse for ridding themselves of inefficient and obsolete facilities.

Full Probes Urged Mr. Nader said that the subcommittee should consider legislation authorizing the Environmental Protection Agency to make a full investigation, including public hearings, on every plant closing or threat of plant closing involving more than 25 workers.

Mr. Nader proposed that if a plant is closed, the company be required to pay for periods six months the wages of employees who lose their jobs.

A different view was given by Karl R. Bendtsen, chairman of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc. He said that it was not "environmental blackmail" but "reality" to say that some plants, mostly small and obsolete, will close under pollution abatement orders.

Accelerated depreciation or other forms of tax write-offs will not help them, he said. Possible solutions, he said, are guaranteed bank loans or direct, low-interest loans from the federal government.



RARE SIGHT IN U.S.—Although the balloon vendor is a standard part of the European street scene, they have almost disappeared in America. But a warm bright day in May led one to try his luck in Chicago.

House Panel Reverses Vote, Backs Social Security Boost

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (NYT)—The House Ways and Means Committee, reversing a position it took last week, voted 13 to 12 yesterday to add an increase of \$2.6 billion in Social Security benefits to the omnibus welfare bill. The vote last week was 13 to 12 against the increase.

The committee then went on to report the whole package for floor action in the House by a 22-to-3 vote.

Both moves increased the likelihood that the welfare reform program would win full House approval, probably by mid-June. The addition of a politically popular Social Security increase made it much more difficult for opponents of the family assistance plan to vote against it.

In addition, the solidarity of the committee vote raised the hopes of backers of the legislation. All of the committee's 26 Republicans and a half-dozen liberal Democrats supported the measure, signaling virtually no defections in either camp.

Last year, the House passed a less expensive version of the welfare bill by a 245-to-155 vote. Some members have predicted that enough conservatives will be put off by the cost of the new legislation and enough liberals by its low-income guarantee to reverse that result.

With its new Social Security Rival Recruits McGovern Aide To Head His Staff WASHINGTON, May 18 (WP)—Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, apparently committed to a serious run for the Democratic presidential nomination, has snatched the director of rival Sen. George E. McGovern's 1968 campaign to head his national political organization.

Edward A. McDermott, a Washington lawyer, has emerged as the key man in a substantial reorganization and expansion of Sen. Hughes's staff.

Mr. McDermott, 50, a native of Iowa, who headed the Office of Emergency Planning during the Kennedy administration, was in Montreal yesterday on business for his firm of Hogan and Harrison, and unavailable for comment.

Asked if Mr. McDermott's arrival meant Sen. Hughes had made a firm decision to run, a Hughes assistant said, "It certainly means he's pretty far down that road."

Calls for Support for Nixon

Agnew, Back in Form, Assails New Left, 'Seaboard Media'

By Philip Carter

JACKSON, Miss., May 18 (WP)—Vice-President Agnew tonight exhorted "the great majority of thoughtful Americans" to reject the "editorial doublethink" of the "seaboard media," the "new demagoguery" of some congressional doves and the "totalitarian instincts of the New Left mob" and help the administration "restore confidence in our nation."

"We will prevail," he declared in a speech here to Mississippi Republicans, "not because of appeals to mass emotions based on simplistic slogans, as do the new demagogues—but by appealing to and performing on behalf of the thoughtful majority of Americans who seek solution to our problems based on reason."

"But make no mistake: More than ever, this administration needs your help—the support and aid of the great majority of thoughtful Americans—South, North, East and West—Republican, Democrat and Independent—who love their country and are unwilling to see its institutions and freedoms degraded and destroyed by a willful minority of political opportunists in the vanguard of a New Left rabble."

The speech, prepared for delivery to 3,000 diners at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in the Jackson Coliseum, was his most bristling partisan address in recent months.

Most of his targets were familiar—The Washington Post, The New York Times and its columnist Tom Wicker, unnamed "national magazines," The Columbia Broadcasting System, Trotskyites, Marxists, "raving radicals," Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., and other, unnamed congressional liberals, whom he likened to Neville Chamberlain, Britain's prewar prime minister.

Defends Actions And as he has in the past, Mr. Agnew defended himself against the charge that he has helped divide the American people.

"Ours is an adversary system," he said. "The options are simple—fight for your principles or abandon them. Weasel or take the flak. Give in or fight."

In the process, he served notice to his critics both within and outside the administration that the blandness of some speeches has not dulled his tongue.

But he spoke in a state and region where the Republican party, despite advances in recent years, remains in a minority, and

Cronkite Hits 'Conspiracy' Against Press

Sees Nixon Program To Discredit Media

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Television newsman Walter Cronkite said today "evidence buttresses the suspicion that the Nixon administration has conceived, planned, orchestrated and is now conducting a program to reduce the effectiveness of a free press, and its prime target is television."

Mr. Cronkite, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, defended news media on accepting the Broadcaster of the Year award from the International Radio and Television Society.

He said recent attacks on the news media demand an answer in plain language. "As threatening as is this posture to our reputation of impartiality, the danger of silence is greater, and candor must be the order of the day," he said.

"For many of us see a clear indication on the part of this administration of a grand conspiracy to destroy the credibility of the press."

"No one doubts the right of anyone to seek to correct distortion, to right untruths... but the present campaign, spearheaded by Vice-President Agnew and Republican National Chairman Robert Dole, goes beyond that," Mr. Cronkite said.

"Is it," he asked, "too much to suggest that the grand design is to lower the press's credibility in an attempt to raise their own and thus even—or perhaps tilt in their favor—the odds in future electoral battles?"

Mr. Cronkite concluded: "Nor is there any way that President Nixon can escape responsibility for this campaign. He is the ultimate leader. He sets the tone and the attitudes of his administration. By internal edict and public posture, he could reverse the anti-press policy of his administration if that were his desire."

E. Berlin Guard Defects BERLIN, May 18 (AP)—The 524th uniformed East German border guard to flee to West Berlin since the erection of the Communist wall dividing the city in 1961 came across undetected today.

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Wage Pact Set In Sweden for Government Jobs

STOCKHOLM, May 18 (UPI)—Some 350,000 employees in local government yesterday signed a three-year wage agreement providing for pay increases totaling 28.5 percent.

Low-paid officials will get the biggest increase. The first year they will get 12.5 percent, the second 10.5 percent and the third 6 percent.

Finance Minister Gunnar Strang had said that any increase above 9 percent would damage the nation's economy.

Authorities said local taxes may go up as a result of the agreement.

Meanwhile, a number of unions which are members of the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions today cancelled their agreements with employers expiring next Monday.

Wage talks covering 800,000 workers in private industry collapsed last week. The unions said they do not contemplate any strike actions for the time being.

Mrs. Gandhi Laments Lack Of Aid for Pakistan Refugees

NEW DELHI, May 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi complained today that "no prosperous country" or any of the "upholders of democracy" has tried to help the nearly three million East Pakistani refugees now in India.

"What is happening in East Bengal (East Pakistan) is not only India's concern but that of the whole world," Mrs. Gandhi said in a speech in northern India, according to the government radio network.

"These people have been forced out of their homes for demanding food and freedom, and not a single country among the upholders of democracy has raised its voice at the atrocities committed on helpless men, women and children.

"No prosperous country has come to the aid of the refugees," she added. "The whole burden has fallen on India, which is already overburdened with her own problems."

Problem for India

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking at the inauguration of a summer festival at Ranchi, 160 miles northwest of New Delhi, said the refugee influx has created a major problem for India and will severely affect its economic, social and political life.

"There is practically no room to accommodate the refugees," she said. "All the hospitals, schools and other public build-

Mercy Pleas Entered for Leningrad 9

LAWYERS SAID TO CALL THEM ISRAELI PAWNS

MOSCOW, May 18 (UPI)—Defense attorneys for the nine Jews on trial at Leningrad expressed the repentance of their clients as "pawns" of Israel and pleaded for mercy in sentencing, Tass said today.

Tass quoted lawyer after lawyer as defending the legality of the week-old trial and by implication the prosecution of all the Jews implicated in the 1970 attempted airplane hijack — an apparent effort to rebut foreign critics.

"Any attempt to challenge the legality of this trial would be untenable," attorney Yuri Buzniner said in his summation remarks for defendant Mikhail Korenblit, according to Tass.

"Helpers of Evil"

Buzniner described all the other members of the group as helpers of the evil will of the Israeli Zionist circles.

"They were pawns in the speculative political gamble played by these circles," he quoted Mr. Buzniner as saying.

The defense lawyers of the nine defendants requested the jury to mitigate the sentences demanded by the state prosecutor, who asked yesterday for prison terms ranging from one to ten years.

"They said that one of the main extenuating circumstances was the fact that all the nine defendants had pleaded guilty of criminal offenses and felt repentance," Tass said.

7 Said to Cite 'Shame'

Tass said seven of the nine defendants had taken the stand to make final statements proclaiming their "shame" and "guilt."

All had also confessed to various acts during the testimony portion of the trial, according to Tass, but today's speeches were their "final statements."

"Since the time I became aware of what happened to me I have had a companion—shame," Tass quoted Mr. Korenblit as saying.

"With shame I go to bed and with shame I greet the sunrise because no one has the right to ignore laws which are supported by the entire nation."

Solomon Preisner was quoted as saying "Our group was shamelessly used for anti-Soviet propaganda in the West."

Two other defendants were slated to make their statements tomorrow, Tass said.

Shooting on River

NEW DELHI, May 18 (Reuters)—The Press Trust of India news agency reported today that Pakistani troops fired on an Indian launch and a border security boat northeast of Calcutta today.

In the incident, near Barunhat, one person was killed and four injured, the agency said.

William Hughes, Former Churchill Bodyguard, Dies

LONDON, May 18 (UPI)—William Hughes, 70, Sir Winston Churchill's bodyguard during the final years of World War II and a former Scotland Yard special branch superintendent, died yesterday.

Mr. Hughes also was personal bodyguard to Earl Clement Atlee after Lord Atlee succeeded Sir Winston as prime minister. He guarded the late U.S. President Eisenhower and President Tito of Yugoslavia during visits to Britain.

Mrs. Rita Halle Kleeman, NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT)—Mrs. Rita Halle Kleeman, 85, an author who had been active in promoting international goodwill, particularly in the Western Hemisphere, died Saturday at her home here.

Mrs. Kleeman was the author of "Gracious Lady: The Life of Sara Delano Roosevelt," of whom she had been a friend, and of "Young Franklin Roosevelt," a story of the late President's youth, among other books. She was a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping and other national magazines.

She was the widow of Arthur S. Kleeman, a former chairman of the Colonial Trust Co.

Israel Offers Absentee Citizenship

JERUSALEM, May 18 (UPI)—Soviet Jews can become Israeli citizens even without leaving the Soviet Union, under a new law passed yesterday by the Knesset.

By an 85-3 vote, the interior minister was empowered to grant citizenship to any Jew who wants to come to Israel but is unable to do so.

The measure, an amendment to the citizenship law, was passed specifically with Soviet Jewry in mind. The Knesset has clamped down on emigration to the Jewish state.

It is part of the government program to attract attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry and to protest the trial in Leningrad of nine Jews.

Yosef Goldschmidt, chairman of the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee, said granting citizenship to persons who could not emigrate would give them encouragement and a sense of belonging.

"It could not have been made on a more appropriate day," he said, for it coincided with Premier Golda Meir's verbal salvo in the government campaign against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Meir went before the parliament yesterday to denounce the Leningrad trial, likening it to the show trials of the 1930s and to "Stalinist terror."

"The only crime these people... are guilty of is their desire to emigrate to Israel so that they may be united with their people in their homeland," she said.

"To try and prevent the desire to emigrate as if it were anti-Soviet activity is ridiculous," Mrs. Meir added.

More Soviet Jews than ever before had been reaching Israel before the recent Communist party congress in Moscow, according to Mrs. Meir.

"We had thought that perhaps a turning point was reached," she said, "but then came this trial and we learn again that the terrible methods of the past, of threat and terror aimed at breaking the spirits of those who love Zion, continue."



ANCIENT WARFARE—A British MP sergeant checks a chain of 4-pointed spikes that can be thrown across a road—because of the shape one spike always sticks up—to stop cars running roadblocks. It was originally used by the ancient Greeks to combat cavalry, and by the Viet Cong more recently.

Radical Plan to Revise Prices Gaining Favor in Soviet Union

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, May 18 (NYT)—The Soviet leadership threw its support today behind a revolutionary system of wholesale prices intended to spur lagging technical progress in this country's government-run economy.

The introduction of the proposed new price structure, endorsed today by Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist party, would mark a radical departure from the present system, in which a single government-fixed price for each industrial product does not encourage manufacturers to go to the additional expense of developing new items.

The Soviet Union has been searching for ways of speeding renovation of its economy without departing from the fundamental principle that prices must be controlled and cannot be subjected to the hazards of a free-market economy.

Set of Three Prices

In the proposed system of "staggered prices," which still remains to be formally adopted, a set of three prices would apply to any particular product throughout its production lifetime.

The first and highest price would be established in early stages of production to help the manufacturer recover his additional investment in research and development and in retooling of the manufacturing process.

When the newly developed product entered the stage of mass production, a second, lower price would enter into effect. It would continue to apply during the entire period in which the product met the needs of the particular stage of technological advance.

Finally, when the product began to become outdated, a third and still lower price would apply to induce the manufacturer to take the item out of production and design a more advanced article, thus reopening the three-price cycle.

The staggered price system has been advocated in recent years by

Language Hurdle Important In Pompidou-Heath Meetings

By Henry Gieger

PARIS, May 18 (NYT)—On Thursday and Friday, during their seven hours of intimate conversation interspersed with lunches and dinner, President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edward Heath will have to talk to each other through an interpreter. Neither knows enough of the other's language to speak for himself.

The barrier between the French and British leaders dramatizes a major concern of France: that widening the Common Market may cause French to be displaced by English as the major working language.

Last night, in a television interview over the BBC broadcast in England, Mr. Pompidou was asked if he was worried about the French language and influence being diluted in Europe. The president said he did not think "France would suffer from a direct contact with Great Britain." Then he added:

"However I would like to remind you that French is the main working language in the Europe of the Six and you might experience a few difficulties with the introduction of English. But I do hope that this role of French will still be recognized within the Community. After all, English is not only the language of the United Kingdom but it is also that of the United States. And if Europe wishes to become herself, she must be distinct from the United States."

In the wide publicity given such problems as New Zealand butter, Jamaican sugar, sterling balances and financial contributions the factor of language has been obscured. Yet everyone acquainted with Mr. Pompidou's thinking agrees that for him it is of prime importance. He is not expected to bring the subject up with Mr. Heath this week. But it is believed certain to come up in deliberations in Brussels. For the French, the problem is all the more serious because in addition to Britain, three other candidates use English as their principal language of international communication. They are Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

Few countries expend as much effort and money as France in promoting their language as a vehicle of political influence and economic and cultural expansion. French is the principal diplomatic language of the world, has had to take a back seat to English, particularly since the last war, and expressions of disquiet and pique are frequent here. For the French, the situation has been aggravated by the inroads made by English in the French language itself to the point where the uproarious expression "franglais" has been invented to designate the mixture of French and English that a wide variety of well-educated Frenchmen use.

In the section of the Foreign Ministry dealing with the promotion of French culture abroad, one official complained the other day of insufficient staff. Another spoke of the problems concerning the marketing of French books. Having enough trouble keeping English out of their own language, the French are worried about what will happen in Brussels once Britain and the others are in the Common Market.

"Right now, French is the prime working language because it is the most precise," an aide to Mr. Pompidou explained. "But for economic and other technical matters English is even more precise," he acknowledged.

The use of French appears here to be a way of asserting both France's leadership role in Western Europe and of affirming Europe's independence from the United States. In a much-remarked article in Le Monde yesterday, Jean Chaban-Delmas, the chairman of the National Assembly's finance committee, de-

GI Deserter Fails In Bid to Hijack Swedish Jetliner

MALMO, Sweden, May 18 (UPI)—A U.S. Army deserter, who made an unsuccessful attempt last night to hijack a Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) DC-9, told police today that he wanted to go home to the United States to see his mother.

The American, identified by police sources as Earl Pennington 21, of Cleveland, was arrested on charges of illegal threat and attempted hijacking. He risks four years in prison and expulsion if convicted.

Holding a knife to his girl friend's throat, Mr. Pennington forced his way aboard the plane and told the crew to fly him to Copenhagen or Stockholm and then on to the United States, police said.

The pilot refused and told him the DC-9 could not fly across the Atlantic.

Mr. Pennington surrendered after 45 minutes when three of his American friends and fellow deserters had pleaded with him.

Police sources said he had a history of mental breakdowns and was released from a Malmö hospital in March after treatment.

Heinemann Talks With Ceausescu

BUCHAREST, May 18 (UPI)—Visiting West German President Gustav Heinemann opened talks with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu today on how to improve West German relations with Communist nations.

A spokesman for the German delegation said the two officials discussed "all aspects of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik" aiming at a détente between West Germany and Eastern Europe.

The planned intensification of trade relations between the two countries figured high in the talks, the spokesman said.

German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said he will discuss the possibility of foreign troop reductions in Europe with Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu.

Belgium Buying U.K. Anti-Tank Missiles

LONDON, May 18 (UPI)—Belgium has placed a \$144 million order to buy the British Avroc Corp. new Swingfire anti-guided-missile system. BAC last night.

It is the first export order of the year-old Swingfire, which used by the British Army. It is under way which could be in sales to other countries, spokesman said.

Heat Wave in Berlin

BERLIN, May 18 (AP)—A baked in 80-plus Fahrenheit weather today, a mid-May wave unparalleled since the weather bureau started its record service in 1830. For the second straight day, Berlin was hottest spot in Europe.

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Formosan Convicted In N.Y. Slaying Try

NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI)—A 35-year-old architect, Tai-tai Cheng, was convicted yesterday of attempting to assassinate Chiang Kai-shek, the son of China's late president and deputy premier of Nationalist China, on the steps of a hotel here in April, 1970.

Cheng and Peter Huang, 32, of Ithaca, N.Y., both Formosan revolutionaries, face up to 35 years in prison for attempted murder and up to seven years for gun possession. Huang pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial on April 23. Sentencing was set for July 8.

The two men were charged with taking a shot at Mr. Chiang on the steps of the Hotel Plaza. A city detective grabbed a gun from Huang and the single shot went wild.

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"Gault et Millau," February, 1971.

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A Guide to Anise and All Its Aliases

By Waverley Root

PARIS. — Anise is one of the mysteries of nature. Its delicate licorice-like taste and odor is the product of a complicated triad of essences: anethole, alias anise camphor; estragole, alias methyl chavicol; and anisyl, alias anisic acid. It would seem highly improbable that this particular combination would be duplicated in any two plants; but if it were, they should, in a logical creation, appear in plants closely related. It appears that we live in an illogical world. This combination is duplicated in nature; and it is duplicated in two plants completely unrelated to one another.

Green anise is European; star anise is Asiatic. Green anise is a bush; star anise is a tree. Green anise belongs to the family Umbelliferae; star anise belongs to the family Magnoliaceae. There are also false anise, which is fennel; bastard anise (or in France, *Voysges anise*), which is caraway; and the anise mentioned in the Bible (*Matthew XXIII:23*), which is probably not anise at all, but aneth, which is dill.

The European anise is a plant of great antiquity; it exists today only in cultivated form. Nowhere in the world is it found wild, with the possible exception of Egypt, whose "wild" anise is probably once-cultivated anise which has reverted to nature. Egypt was possibly the birthplace of green anise; in any case, it first appeared somewhere in the eastern Mediterranean area. Its name is of a Near Eastern origin, passed on to us through the Greek *anison*, which means "to cause to spurt out," a frank description of the carminative virtues of the plant. Herodotus said a pinch of anise in ass's milk would cure the most stubborn dyspepsia. Pliny thought it a remedy for almost everything, including scorpion stings. Dioscorides prescribed it as a calman and a breath sweetener. The Arabs used it to relieve the pain of sciatica and drank it, mixed with honey, as an appetizer. The medieval School of Salerno stated poetically:

Anise is good for the stomach, heart and eyes. Use the most bland, that is the one to prize.

The Middle Ages credited it to an interminable list of medical virtues, and used it especially to calm hysterical women and to relieve labor pains.

Waverley Root is the author of "The Food of France," "Contemporary French Cooking" (with Richard de Rochemont), "The Cooking of Italy" (in the Time-Life "Foods of the World" series), "Paris Dining Guide," "The Food of Italy" (to appear this spring) and "The Roman Orgy" (on ancient Greek and Roman cooking, to be published later this year). He is now working on an encyclopedic work, tentatively entitled, "Food: An Informal Dictionary." This is an entry from the dictionary.

Charlemagne

Green anise is known to have been cultivated in France from at least AD 812, when it was included in a list of plants grown in the imperial domain of Charlemagne. It was remembered in 1359 by Jean Le Bon, then a captive in England, who sent to France for a supply of anise to banish stomach aches caused by eating English food. The 16th-century Italian naturalist Pierandrea Mattioli wrote that anise "stops sobbing and puts you to sleep."

Even earlier, in the second century BC, Quintus Fabius Cunctator distributed the purple French botanical whose private botanical garden is now part of that of the Paris School of Pharmacy, wrote that anise was good for children subject to nightmares.

Considered the most important of what were called "the four major hot seeds" (the others were caraway, cumin and fennel), European anise was an important ingredient in a medicine called in France "Rejoicing Powder." Modern doctors agree with their predecessors that anise is useful to calm mild nervous disorders, to promote the flow of mother's milk, and to exercise an antispasmodic effect on heart, muscles and nervous system. They are silent about scorpion stings, which the ancient Romans and the Gauls flavored bread with anise. In the 18th century, French bakers gave anise-flavored bread to their customers at Christmas and Easter. In Bavaria, Poland and some other Slav countries, bread dough is often flavored with anise today, or its crust is studded with anise seeds.

Anise was being used to spice meat as long ago as the beginning of the Roman Empire,

Elizabeth's. That is why the first anise-flavored *dragées*, made with the Asiatic variety, were called "the Queen's anise," for it was brought to France from the queen's apothecary by Charles Lecluse, the French botanist who introduced the potato to Europe.

The Chinese use Asiatic anise today to season meat, poultry, game and fish, and the Indians combine it with curcuma, cardamom, pimento and coriander to make curry. Europe prefers star anise in its drinks—sometimes vodka, always aniseite, often other aperitifs and liqueurs, occasionally tea, and even beer. Green anise, popularized in France by Taillevent, chef of Charles VII, is used in pastry and confectionery; to flavor *bouillabaisse* or stuff fish; to spice meat or game; to give a flip to salads; and, delicately, to perfume soufflés or creamy desserts. It goes into the Alsatian cheese called *Grémou*, sometimes into Corsican *torta*, and, along with sesame seeds and olive oil, to enliven the Andalusian cake called *tortas de aceite*.

When Apicius stuffed pork with a mixture of anise, siphium (an asafoetida-like herb now extinct), ginger and rue, all crushed into *garum*, an all-purpose Roman condiment made of decomposed fish intestines as ubiquitous then as ketchup is in the United States today.

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Star Anise

The Asiatic star anise originated in central or northeastern China. Its scientific name, *Illicium*, means "ball" or "sphere" because of the attractive scent of its wood (the leaves have a fainter odor, and smell less like anise than like laurel). Its full name, *Illicium verum*, true *illicium*, distinguishes it from a less expensive substitute, *Illicium religiosum*, so called because it is planted around tombs in Japan. Bitter and toxic, it was used to drug Japanese candidates for suicide into relative insensibility before they committed *hara-kiri*. The genuine star anise was a sacred plant for the Chinese, who burned its twigs before the tombs of their ancestors and flavored the meat served at wedding banquets with its seeds.

The first appearance of star anise in Europe was at the Russian court in the 13th century. It became subsequently an important commodity offered at the *Wini-Novgorod* fair to Russians who used it to flavor tea. Russia did not share its knowledge of Asiatic anise with Western Europe, which had to wait for it until Thomas Cavendish circumnavigated the world in 1588. He brought back a supply, which he distributed to various London apothecaries, including Queen



Dalton Trumbo, whose film "Johnny Got His Gun" was shown at Cannes.

Two U.S. Films in Contention

Thomas Quinn Curtiss
CANNES, May 18 (UPI)—Two American films—"Taking Off" and "Johnny Got His Gun"—are head in the movie race at Cannes, but the French entry, "The Souffle," is a more likely winner. "Taking Off" is the first film by the noted Czech director Forman ("Loves of a Woman" and "The Firemen's Ball") made in the United States and it has been awaited with considerable curiosity. It is a story of a young man's search for the meaning of life in a world of materialism and hypocrisy. The film is a satire on the American dream and the American way of life. It is a story of a young man who is disillusioned with the American dream and the American way of life. He is a young man who is disillusioned with the American dream and the American way of life. He is a young man who is disillusioned with the American dream and the American way of life.

Carrière—poses the generation-gap problem in the breezy manner of the comic strip, a sort of satirical cartoon. This may seem a bit heartless, but such is the way with farce; the use of slapstick on such inviting targets is overdue and welcome. There is little malice and only a soupçon of social satire and one relishes the sound of many a well-aimed smack. Buck Henry as the perplexed father who ends up naked on the living room table, proves an accomplished comedian, expressing his wry, dry wonder at the world he discovers with droll understatement. Lynn Carlin as his wife, Tony Harvey and Georgia Engel as helpful friends, full of bad advice, score hilariously in several episodes. There is an amusing bit by David Frazier as the bearded rock composer who turns out to be richer than his prospective father-in-law.

The compassion felt for Dalton Trumbo at Cannes has overflowed into some of the reactions to the motion picture he has distilled from his novel about a World War I basket case, "Johnny Got His Gun."

Mr. Trumbo was persecuted during the McCarthy witch-hunts and was sentenced to a year in prison for refusing to rat on his friends. Subsequently he was blacklisted in Hollywood. Several of his scenarios were purchased and filmed, but a caddish stipulation forbade mention of his name on the screen. The Trumbo novel, published in 1939, tells of a young doughboy in the AEF who is horribly mutilated in a shelling on the battlefield. His face and eyes are torn away and his arms and legs must be amputated. Though he is unable to communicate, his brain and hearing continue to function. When a sympathetic nurse tends him in a secret room of an army hospital, he remembers the Morse code, taps out a message with his head. Will his doctors either kill him or let him be exhibited as a sideshow freak, a gruesome reminder of the insanity of war? Both requests are refused.

Though 17 studios rejected this story, it attracted the distinguished cineaste, Luis Buñuel, who planned to adapt it and who is responsible for the present version coming to Cannes. When other commitments made it impossible for Buñuel to realize the project, Mr. Trumbo undertook the production himself, directing his first film at 65. His direction, alas, is oppressively heavy-handed, reminiscent of B-pictures, in the naturalistic sequences, and earth-bound when he attempts some fantastic flights in imitation of Fellini. Diane Varzi's performance as the tender-

hearted nurse who falls in love with her maimed patient raises the film for a score or two above its otherwise commonplace level, shining in the surrounding histrionic darkness. There is a passable characterization by Jason Robards as the enigmatic father in the flashbacks, but the acting in general is awkward and amateurish. **Mysterious Stranger** Nor can the plot maneuvers and dialogue be highly recommended. "Every dramatist has a bad Christ play in him. Some of them write it," George Jean Nathan once commented. Mr. Trumbo has unwittingly brought on the mysterious stranger to haunt the barracks and to engineer a troop train. Later he reappears in the imagination of the mutilated soldier. The ghostly figure becomes alarmed when he learns of the army injuries his vis-à-vis has suffered. "You had better go away now," he advises. "It might rub off."

In the grim materials of "Johnny Got His Gun" lies a powerful, pacifistic message. It is heard only faintly in the screen version, muted by a fumbling dramatization.

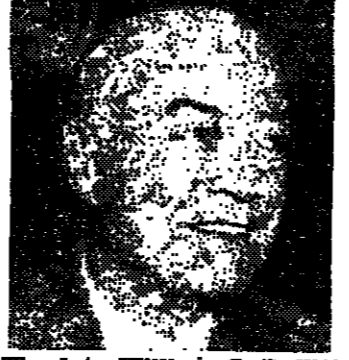
The Knights of Winetasting

By Jon Winroth
DIJON, France, May 18 (UPI)—Every American ambassador to France since William C. Bullitt has presided over a chapter of the *Confrérie des Chevaliers du Tastevin* (Order of the Knights of the Tasting Cup), and last week the incumbent, Arthur C. Watson, joined the ranks, thus keeping the record unbroken.

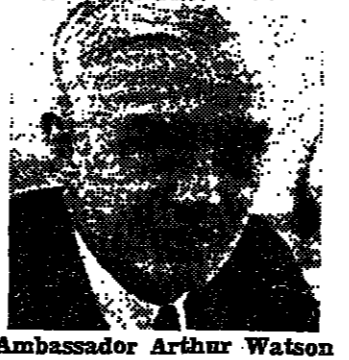
More Burgundy is exported to the United States than any other wine of France, including champagne and Bordeaux. It is certain that the Chevaliers du Tastevin can take a lot of credit for this state of affairs. There are similar wine societies representing every major wine region of France, but none has had the success of this one. It was set up in 1934 when the wine market was sagging so much that Burgundian growers were terrified of having an abundant crop.

Two wine men, Georges Faveley and Camille Rodier, tired of the weeping and wailing, decided to found a society that would bring *Rabelaisian* joy back to Burgundy while promoting its wine.

Combination Combining high-class hoopla and serious efforts to encourage quality, the Chevaliers du Tastevin have made themselves into a household word in wine-drinking France. They always manage to get celebrities, from actresses to astronauts, for each chapter; the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle was



The late William C. Bullitt... the first.



Ambassador Arthur Watson... the latest.

Today there are chapters on every continent. In 1944, the group bought the 18th-century Chateau du Clos de Vougeot, acquiring a perfect setting for initiation dinners. The chateau is surrounded by the vines of Clos de Vougeot, a wine held in such high esteem that some generals reportedly have been moved to order their troops to present arms as they marched past.

Six-course dinners for 500 to 600 at a time are served in the cellars of this chateau. Despite the number, every hot course is served on hot plates and everyone is served at virtually the same moment. Best of all, your wine glass is never empty.

The dress is formal for both men and women but the entertainment is entirely light-hearted, consisting largely of pun-loaded speeches and French drinking songs. The most memorable night must have been the time the Comédie-Française put on Molière's "Tartuffe" in the courtyard of the chateau prior to a late dinner at which the actors were initiated into the order.

Promotion The efforts of the Chevaliers du Tastevin to promote the best of Burgundian wines get less attention but are perhaps more important than the dinners. In 1950 they began to award their label to particularly deserving wines. Such a wine is called *tastevin* and only as many numbered labels are awarded as there are bottles in the particular vat or tun of wine which has been approved. In a store or restaurant this is the surest guarantee of quality you can find for a Burgundy, and it is well worth the inevitable higher price asked for it.

The Chevaliers du Tastevin are selective about who gets into their order in spite of the celebrities indispensable for promotion. Ordinary candidates must have professional qualifications or prove themselves knowledgeable amateurs. For this reason it is a genuine distinction to be a Chevalier du Tastevin.

Generation Gap scenario—written, in collaboration with John Gurne or of the Pulitzer prize play, "Blue Leaves") and the dramatist, Jean-Claude

Italian TV Wins Documentary Cannes, France, May 18—television's "Dossier on the 7th International award in the annual film staged during the festival.

Special jury prize was won by Japanese for coverage of December's annual shareholders' meeting of the Japanese company.

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On the Arts Agenda

A new production of Strauss's "Elektra" will have its first performance May 26 at the Frankfurt Opera with Danka Maslovic in the title role, Sona Cervenka as Klytemnestra, Hildegard Hillebrecht as Chrysothemis, William Cochran as Aegist, and Rudolf Constantini as Orest. Christoph Von Dohmann will conduct, Rudolf Steinhilber will stage and Eckehard Grubler is the designer.

"The Ancient Voices of Children," a cantata for soprano, boy soprano, oboe, mandolin, harp, electric piano and percussion, based on poems of Federico Garcia Lorca, by the American composer George Crumb, was voted the most distinguished work heard at the 1971 session of the International Rostrum of Composers held in early May at Unesco House in Paris. An orchestral work, "Metastrophe" by the 22-year-old Berlin composer

Peter Ruzicka, was runner-up in the voting. A total of 89 works were heard this year by representatives of radio networks of 34 countries in the International Music Council's project to promote the exchange of contemporary music between nations through radio performance.

The ballet of the Paris Opéra presents a series of nine performances from May 22 through 31 (excepting May 26) at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées with a program comprised of "Palais de Cristal" (Symphony in C) (Balanchine-Rzewski), "Firebird" and "The Rite of Spring," with both the Stravinsky ballets in Maurice Béjart's choreography.

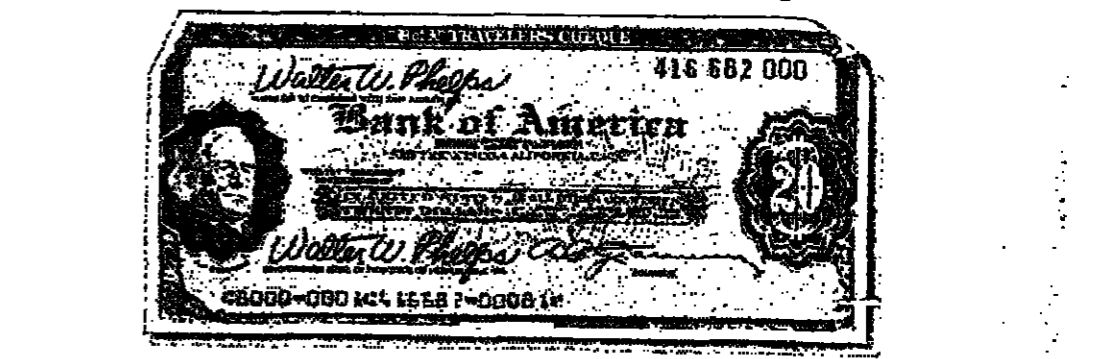
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the company's tour in Britain this winter and spring, and four of the ballets—Glen Tetley's "Field Figures," Kenneth MacMillan's "Checkpoint" and Joe Layton's "Overture" and "The Grand Tour"—will receive their London premieres. In addition, two new ballets—by Geoffrey Cauley and David Drew—will have their first performances.

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The Concept of Europe

The fair possibility that Britain will enter the Common Market plus the new interest in arranging some kind of arms agreement between East and West (stimulated, if hardly clarified, by Sen. Mansfield) revives the old discussions on what Europe is, and how it should live with its old antagonisms and equally ancient intrigues.

The American interest in this debate is intense. The Western Hemisphere is very largely a European export. Two World Wars originated there; it still is a reservoir of cultural and industrial power which profoundly influences global events. But it is also, geographically, just a peninsula of Asia, and "Asia," in terms of strategy, is too likely to mean the Soviet Union, whose armies stretch from the Elbe to Sakhalin.

For the last 26 years, the United States has been encouraging European unification—economically, militarily and politically.

The Soviet Union, for its part, has attempted to discourage such unification (except within its own sphere) and to nudge the United States out of the Continent. The result has been a degree of integration on several levels both east and west of the Elbe—but a sharp dichotomy between the two halves. Europeans themselves have thought in a wide variety of terms—as independent nations, of long history and identity; as members of an Atlantic community, sharing numerous goals with the United States and Canada; as a "third force," capable of acting independently of both America and the Soviet Union.

Today, many of the acerbities of the last two decades are being mitigated. The United States thinks less and less of Europe as simply a factor in the Cold War; the Soviet Union appears willing to discuss European security without excluding the trans-Atlantic countries, and to drop its original demand for American withdrawal as a pre-condition for negotiation of troop strengths.

This offers hope, but no assurance that the hopes will be realized. There is a sharp difference, for example, between the self-determination of NATO—as evidenced by France's unopposed withdrawal from the military organization—and the Warsaw Pact, as characterized by the intervention in Czechoslovakia. Whole divisions could be moved out of Russia into Western Europe at about the rate that battalions could be flown there from America, which leaves the sinister Bomb as the deterrent—a tragic reliance.

Nevertheless, there does seem to be room now for genuine negotiation on Europe—its security and its identity. There are sticking points like Berlin, and the Neanderthal regime in East Germany—hardly changed by Walter Ulbricht's gradual retirement. There are fiscal urgencies in the United States which may offer Moscow hope of a cheap bargain for American withdrawal, and which may make other capitals wary. But the moment for, at least a beginning toward a settlement that will offer many benefits to both sides seems to be at hand. It should be seized.

Onward With Sadat

By his charisma and skill Gamal Abdel Nasser could suspend the play of politics in Egypt, but Anwar Sadat, another man, cannot. For all the appearance of calm in Cairo since Sadat assumed the presidency last September, things have been boiling underneath the surface. One eruption came two weeks ago with the ouster of Ali Sabry, head of Egypt's only political party. Another followed last week when President Sadat arrested the chief of police, minister of war and assorted sympathizers, accusing them of plotting a coup. So politics in Egypt seem to have returned to the Arab norm: the man on top holds great power but he holds it fragily, by virtue of maneuver. He may summon and receive the masses' plaudits but he cannot stop worrying which of his lieutenants are trying to do him in.

What does this mean for a Mideast settlement? Some now claim that the losers in Cairo are the local Moscow-minded "hawks" and that the United States must help Mr. Sadat capitalize on their demise (and deter their revenge) by putting the squeeze on Israel. Interestingly, Mr. Sadat, who must know better than anyone how much his diplomacy as well as his defense depends on Soviet military pressure, shied away from any such implication in his television report on the "plot." To the extent that

the Cairo power struggle involved a policy issue, it probably was whether Egypt should prepare to fight to get back its lands, in which case the Soviet alliance and its local sponsors would remain central, or whether Egypt should continue the Sadat policy of attempting by diplomacy to undercut American support for Israel. This is the interpretation of, among others, those American officials who are working to promote a settlement.

The wisest course, in our view, would be to assume that Mr. Sadat is no less fit and eager than before to lead Egypt toward a settlement, at least an interim one based on opening the Suez Canal. He acted at home primarily to keep himself in power, not to do any other country a favor. But Israel, in relief at seeing Egypt revert to a familiar kind of Arab instability, may find it easier to be more forthcoming on terms for reopening Suez. If Egypt takes steps to reduce its dependence on Moscow—by, say, leveling off its war preparations—then Israel would be even more forthcoming, or at least it would be right for the United States to insist so. The important immediate consideration is for Egyptians and Israelis to resume the Suez dialogue which they had begun, and Secretary Rogers had advanced, before the political storm in Cairo.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Boost for Peace-Keeping

Interest in the "two-China" recommendations of the President's Commission on the United Nations has tended to obscure other important proposals in its recent report. Among these is the suggestion that the United States undertake "bold new initiatives to revitalize the peace-keeping and peace-making capabilities of the UN."

Actually, the initiatives suggested in the report are not new or particularly bold. They call on the United States to indicate its readiness to cooperate in the development of a UN peace reserve; to earmark U.S. signals, transport and logistics units to backstop and possibly participate in international peace-keeping operations; to assist in the development and training of observer forces, and

to propose a special fund and special finance committee for peace-keeping operations.

Although these ideas have all been broached before, the fresh support they have been given by a broadly based citizens commission, headed by former UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is timely and significant. They could give fresh impetus to current deliberations of the United Nations Committee on Peace-Keeping, long immobilized by a Soviet-American dispute over the administration of peace-keeping operations.

The proposals merit close attention in Washington and in the UN, especially in view of the necessity for more reliable international guarantees to safeguard any settlement in the Middle East.

THE EAST NEWS.

International Opinion

The Mansfield Amendment

Even a narrow defeat for the amendment will shake the confidence of ten European allies who have committed themselves to a greater share of the common burden. This argument is a valid one. But no less valid is that of Sen. Mansfield and his supporters that—as is currently illustrated by the dollar crisis—the U.S. has exorbitant commitments abroad which make the deficit of its balance of payments worse. The 300,000 troops in Europe are not the only ones involved. There are also 225,000 dependents and the 113,000 men permanently under the

NATO command in the U.S. Add to this the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. All this is enough to make a certain number of senators ponder, regardless of President Nixon's thunderbolts.

—From Combat (Paris).

* * *

Is Washington in fact genuinely against any reduction of its armed forces in Europe, or does it fear that Mansfield's project could weaken its bargaining position in possible negotiations? It is difficult now to give an unequivocal answer to these questions.

—From Glas Pracy (Warsaw).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 19, 1896

PARIS.—The recent fatal duels in Berlin have caused the authorities to undertake repressive measures against intending duellists. Three days ago a bank clerk, named Schwarz, and a journalist, named Linsemann, were brought up before the police court for conspiring to fight a duel. In the case of Herr Schwarz, the offense was admitted, but he declared that as an Austrian officer of reserve, he had no choice. The judge listened, thought and then fined both men.

Fifty Years Ago

May 19, 1921

PARIS.—It was Theodore Roosevelt who once spoke of Mr. Elihu Root as "America's Greatest Mind." Mr. Root has been the target of continued liberal attack because of his persistent faith in the evolution of the world toward peace and toward the establishment of some organism of the nature of Tennyson's "Parliament of Man"; but he does not favor efforts to attain that end by any means resembling coercion. "We must re-evaluate our concepts and ideas."

صكنا من الالحل



The Power of the Tribes

By C. L. Sulzberger

NAIROBI, Kenya.—The biggest threat to sub-Saharan Africa is that when the present generation of leaders fades away, there will be a struggle for power among younger politicians, who have neither the experience of national administration taught by latter-day colonialism nor the prestige of the successful revolution against colonialism which produced today's independent black nations. At that point there is grave danger that tribalism's centrifugal forces may dissolve many new nation-states into chaotic fractions.

The menace of tribal disintegration has already been faced in the Congo, where a kind of civil war plus anarchy raged for years and then in Nigeria, where Biafra's tragic attempt to break away was seen elsewhere in Africa as a test of the power of black nation-states to hold together tribal components.

It is a striking historical phenomenon that the rebellious generation which ousted the former imperial masters threw up so many competent leaders who swiftly established good relations with their defeated imperial ex-bosses and accepted their national concepts of governing. This group includes such differing men as Kaunda in Zambia, Senghor in Senegal, Houphouët Boigny in the Ivory Coast, Nyerere in Tanzania, and Kenyatta in Kenya. And if there have been some like Nkrumah in Ghana and Obote in Uganda who were rendered mad by power, the majority has been remarkable.

A Poor Family

Kenyatta was a poor herd-boy, grandson of a witch doctor, who dropped his original name in favor of Kenyatta, which means belt in the language of his Kikuyu tribe, when he first possessed enough money to buy a belt. He worked in Britain's colonial bureaucracy, studied in London, visited Russia (with which he was disillusioned) and wrote a fine book about his native land. He became the national symbol of freedom during the grisly Mau-Mau uprising when he was interned and reviled by the British as a "leader to darkness and death."

Yet, as independent Kenya's first president, he is now revered by those same British as well as the majority of Kenyans and called "mzee" or "grand old man." The people who once most feared he might gain power now most fear the day he loses it.

THOMAS DEVINE.

Invading the U.S.

German "invasion plans" are considerably less sensational than your correspondents seem to think. Before 1914 (and since, for all I know) every war office in Europe had "plans" for hypothetical invasions of all other countries. No doubt England and France had plans also for a U.S. takeover. Probably San Marino had a set for operations against Nepal and Liechtenstein for the confounding of Monaco. This was all such common knowledge that I doubt even E. Phillips Oppenheim would have had the brass to drag it into one of his period pieces.

THOMAS DEVINE.

Baker for President?

Russell Baker's column today (May 14) is characteristically brilliant. Most of us look forward to the American presidential race with all the enthusiasm of a so-so student facing exams. Considering Baker's point that 1972 will probably end up as a rerun of 1968, as well as Nixon's record over the past 2 1/2 years, isn't there any possibility that just this once we might try getting along for four years without any President at all? (Those in favor could indicate their wishes by marking their ballots with a zero instead of an X, and straight ticket voting ought to be encouraged.) Barring this, how about, simply electing Baker to the job?

JONATHAN SCOTT.

Amsterdam.

Kenyatta wrote in his book: "One must learn to suffer and endure, to replant or rebuild, to move on again," and this tolerant attitude is what has guided many of Africa's first generation of national leaders. But it is an aging generation; one by one, its members approach that end; Kenyatta himself is about 60.

Despite their accomplishments, the black African leaders have not shown an ability to prepare for an effective succession. One Kenya intellectual says: "We have learned democracy well enough to know how to get people into power but not well enough to curtail them once they are there, and what we fear is the result of this shortcoming."

After He's Gone

Neighboring Uganda typifies what many black Africans dread may happen everywhere as the generation of liberators disappears in American fashion. The ousted President Obote, who had been made giddy by success, it began a wave of grudge killings among the Acholi and Langi tribes (the latter being Obote's). This has sparked off simmering hatred.

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana has done us all a service. His proposal to force a 50 percent reduction in American forces in Europe has made it clear how difficult it is in this country to change a policy that has achieved institutional status, no matter how little sense the policy may have come to make.

Mansfield's welcome hereby also has exposed the extent to which American foreign policy-making is dependent, not just upon the standards and concerns but even upon the personalities of the past. For not since the Grand Army of the Republic held its last encampment has there been such an ingathering of elders and by-gones as President Nixon has mobilized in support of the proposition that NATO must never—no, never—be reconsidered like any other question of priorities.

Never mind the crumbling and festering American city; never mind the mounting demands for tax dollars for education, health, transportation, welfare, job training; never mind the cost of maintain-

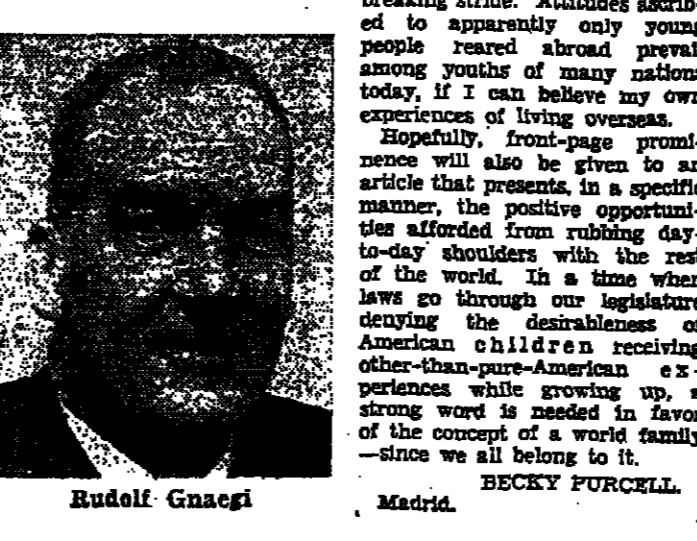
Letters

Swiss Presidents

We know that the Swiss way of electing a new president of the Confederation every year has its inconveniences, especially for the foreign press and photographers. We found on Page 1 of the Herald Tribune of May 10 a photograph of Federal Councillor Roger Bonvin, president of the Confederation in 1967, with the caption "Swiss President Rudolf Gnagel." Perhaps it might interest your readers to know what President Gnagel really looks like. We attach a photograph.

DR. H. MOERPELL, Federal Department of Defense, Chief of Information, Berne.

Many thanks to Dr. Moerpell for the correct picture (shown), but no thanks to Keystone photo service, which miscaptioned the photo of Roger Bonvin, calling



Rudolf Gnagel

Catholicism Peers Outward Toward the Light

By James M. Johnson

PARIS.—Eighty years ago, the Roman Catholic Church consciously began to break its conventional ties with the *ancien régime* and cautiously to accept most of the great social and political movements that were shaping the modern world.

The social and political violence of the French Revolution drove an already conservative church into reaction and, until Pope Leo XIII issued his encyclical letter, "Rerum Novarum" (Of New Things), in 1891, the Catholic hierarchy and much of the laity allowed themselves to be deluded by dreams of the pre-revolutionary order.

Since "Rerum Novarum," the Catholic Church has come slowly to accept such "innovations" as democratic parliamentary rule, the trade-union movement, and some aspects of Socialism.

This progress has not been accomplished without occasional lapses, but since Leo XIII, the Roman pontiffs have pushed the church along the path of accommodation as rapidly as they could.

Last week Pope Paul issued an apostolic letter in which he reaffirmed the progress already realized and edged forward the frontiers of the church's current social-political thought.

Pope Paul addressed the letter to Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec, who is president of the Council of the Laity and of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace.

The commission recently completed a study of the world's hierarchies for discussion and comment a preparatory document on "Justice in the World." After revisions made on the basis of the comments received from the various national conferences of bishops, the document will be reshaped and presented to the Synod of Bishops that will meet this October in Rome.

In France, the bishops have directed that the document be widely disseminated so that as many of the faithful as possible can study it and offer criticisms to the national episcopal conference. The document will be available in France beginning June 1 from official sources. It is 16 pages long, and will cost one franc.

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The document calls upon church to press for the union of political and economic powers, and racial ideological discrimination, church, it says, should also have a role in the promotion of international commerce.

In order to secure in national justice and promote the right of personal and humanitarian development, a authority should be established that has the possibility of power to act in the face of national egotism.

Finally, the document calls for a program of education action be undertaken at all of the church.

While this draft may be severely criticized and altered, both before and during the synod; it probably will be acceptable in the main. But, own way, it hints at a condition that partially invalidates the Catholic Church's pro-economic and social program that now is shaking the fabric of the church.

"Under the pressure of technology, aggravated by often elevated rate of graphic growth, a new day of rights evolves: the right of an acceptable human environment, the right of the individual to a vital human space."

It is only a passing reference to the problem of population growth, but it is sufficient to provoke a debate at the synod, in October. The reference clearly shows the church's and the world's social and political situation. Otherwise, the draft is essentially noncontroversial, probably will be as effective as ineffective, according to point of view, as the other teachings issued by popes since the days of Leo XIII.

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Schiller, Bundesbank on Bank's 'Attitude'

FRANKFURT, May 18 (AP)—German central bank President Karl Schiller... expect any decisions on credit policy from tomorrow morning's session of the council.

Foreign Buying of U.S. Stock Declines Sharply

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Investors outside the United States sharply reduced their net purchases of stocks of U.S. companies in the first quarter of this year...

U.S. Official Warns of Wage-Price Hikes

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A member of the Council of Economic Advisors said today that while U.S. wage and price increases compare favorably with those in other major countries...

Food Levies, Rebates Put German, Dutch Trading

BRUSSELS, May 18 (NYT)—Common Market Commission imposed a system of levies and rebates on food traded between Germany and the four other countries...

Banker Says Inflation Still A Big Danger

GENEVA, May 18 (AP-DJ)—A prominent European banker contends that the international monetary system may not survive resumption of inflation in the United States...

Monetary System's Survival at Stake

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP-DJ)—The U.S. economy is strengthening, but runs the risk of renewed inflation, most speakers said at a financial analysts' conference here yesterday.

U.S. Official Warns of Wage-Price Hikes

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP-DJ)—A member of the Council of Economic Advisors said today that while U.S. wage and price increases compare favorably with those in other major countries...

U.S. Banks Eye An Increase

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT)—The sharp upward swing in open-market interest rates in the last few weeks has produced new pressure for an increase in the prime lending rate at the major commercial banks.

Economic Revival May Fuel U.S. Inflation, Experts Say

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP-DJ)—The U.S. economy is strengthening, but runs the risk of renewed inflation, most speakers said at a financial analysts' conference here yesterday.

Profits Up 31% at Unilever, Sales in Quarter Rise 12%

LONDON, May 18 (AP-DJ)—Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and detergents giant, today reported a combined first-quarter net profit of £20.1 million (\$42.2 million) up 31 percent from £15.4 million a year earlier.

Sharp Early Drop Reversed Prices on NYSE Slip a Bit As Trading Pace Picks Up

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT)—The New York stock market made a strong effort to get back to its winning ways today and almost succeeded in stepped-up trading.

Company Reports

Table with columns for Company Name, Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), and Per Share. Includes entries for Carrier, Perkin-Elmer, Firestone Tire & Rubber, Int'l Basic Economy, S.S. Kresge, Max Factor, Northrup, and J.C. Penney.

IOS Expecting \$10 Million Loan From Ten Firms

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT)—Investors Overseas Services, the giant mutual fund, expects to complete the details of a \$10 million international loan before the annual meeting to be held next month in Toronto...

Housing Starts in U.S. Drop in Latest Month

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reuters)—Housing starts in April declined 67,000 units to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,903,000 units, the Commerce Department reported today.

France Acts to Prevent Foreign Capital Inflow

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—France today acted to discourage the inflow of capital by authorizing the Bank of France to reduce or suspend interest payments on foreign deposits in French banks.

Japan Price Index Up

TOKYO, May 18 (AP-DJ)—Japan's wholesale price index rose to 110.8 in April up 2.9 percent from the previous month (100 equals 1965), the Bank of Japan reported.

IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION (second auction) June 9, 1971, at 9 a.m. TRIBUNAL OF PADUA. ATTAGLIA TERME (ABANO-PADUA) ITALY. Magnificent historic (XVIIIth Century) castle with park of 8 hectares.

DIAMONDS Save 50% on single diamonds direct from the factory at wholesale prices. DRAMATIC CAPITAL LOSS IN YOUR 'Mutual Fund' SHARES? WE COULD HAVE PROTECTED YOU IF IT ISN'T TOO LATE.

What makes your money grow? The BPP has 3 promising answers. 8 mutual fund investment plans. Selected by Société Générale de Genève (SNG) and distributed by the BPP on the basis of solid past performance and attractive growth possibilities.

One of the big Swiss banks reports... During 1970 the total of the Credit Suisse Balance Sheet increased by S.Fr. 7,100 million to S.Fr. 28,000 million. GM Official Says Costs Will Force Auto Prices Up. CREDIT SUISSE the right partner.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and 'U.S. Commodity Prices'.

Advertisement for 100,000 Shares of Stutz Motor Car of America, Inc. Common Stock. Price \$10 per Share. Includes contact information for Gotham Securities Corporation.

Table titled 'U.S. Commodity Prices' showing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and cotton. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK, MAY 18-Cash' and 'CHICAGO FUTURES'.

Table titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING' showing a detailed list of stock prices and volume for various companies.

Advertisement for Neuwirth International Fund NV, highlighting a 78% gain in 16 months and Dow Jones gain of 20.1%. Includes a line graph showing performance over time.

Advertisement for REISS & CO. BANKERS and STANDARD FINANZ AG, offering investment management and currency transactions.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume for various international markets.

Large advertisement for Hilton International hotels, listing various global locations like London, Paris, Rome, and Tokyo, and providing contact information for reservations.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: Today, Prev., High, Low. Lists various stock indices and their values.

European Markets

Table listing European stock markets including London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, and Zurich with their respective closing prices.

Milan

Table listing Milan stock market data including various stock prices and indices.

Paris

Table listing Paris stock market data including various stock prices and indices.

Zurich

Table listing Zurich stock market data including various stock prices and indices.

Market Summary

Summary table of market activity including volume, price changes, and other key indicators.

Active American

Table listing active American stocks with their current prices and changes.

Active American

Table listing active American stocks with their current prices and changes.

Standard & Poor's

Table listing Standard & Poor's stock market data including various indices and prices.

Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table listing lot trading activity in New York, including volume and price details.

Highs and Lows

Table listing high and low prices for various stocks and indices.

Products

Text advertisement for products, mentioning 'you make better ones' and 'path to your door'.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including stock symbols, prices, and volume.

NATIONAL BANK OF GREECE

Established 1841. THE OLDEST AND LARGEST GREEK BANK

Offices abroad: In London, 2; in Cyprus, 9. Representative Offices in Paris, Frankfurt, Chicago & Montreal.

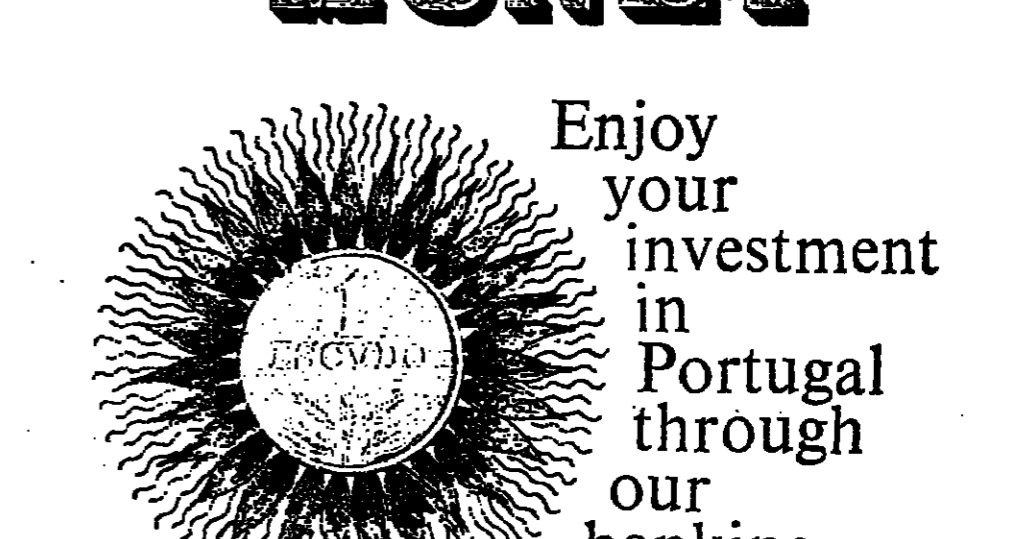
CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET as at December 31st, 1970 (converted into U.S. dollars)

Condensed Balance Sheet table showing assets, liabilities, and equity for 1970 and 1969.

Profit and Loss account table showing general expenses and distribution of profits for 1970 and 1969.

1970: \$6.67; 1969: \$6.00

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This announcement appears at a matter of record only.

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Smith, Barney & Co. Incorporated. Blyth & Co., Inc. The First Boston Corporation. Drexel Firestone. Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers. Loeb, Rhoads & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Salomon Brothers. Wertheim & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated. Bache & Co. Incorporated. May 19, 1971

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of Toronto Stocks with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, prices, and performance.

Table of Montreal Stock with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of International Funds with columns for fund names, prices, and performance.

Table of Tokyo Exchange with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of European Gold Markets with columns for gold prices and exchange rates.

Table of Eurodollars with columns for interest rates and exchange rates.

Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian whisky, featuring a large image of a whisky bottle and the text 'It's what you're missing when you just say "whisky"'.

Advertisement for First General Resources Company, including contact information and a list of services.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for Stock Name, Div., High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes sections for Stocks and Bonds.

Table of international stock exchange trading with columns for Stock Name, Div., High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes sections for Stocks and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Real estate and business opportunities advertisement featuring 'DIAMOND INVESTMENTS (International) Limited' and 'SARDINIA' with details on investments and real estate.

National Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of National Bonds Traded in Europe with columns for Bond Name, Price, and Yield.

Advertisement for 'Receive 3 months of Value Line for \$25' featuring 'THE VALUE LINE INVESTMENT SERVICE' and a coupon for a trial subscription.

Advertisement for 'Friday, June 4th REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES IN SPAIN' with details on property listings and contact information.

Advertisement for 'RONALD E. ALEXANDER' as Vice President-International at 'NKLER, CANTOR, POMBOY & CO.' with contact details.

Advertisement for 'THE VALUE LINE INVESTMENT SERVICE' with details on subscription rates and services.

Advertisement for 'You get so much more in the Herald Tribune' with sections for Stocks, Music, Jobs, and Wines.

PEANUTS
B.C.
L.I.L.
ABNER
BETTY BAILEY
MISS PEACH
BUZ SAWYER
WIZARD of ID
REX MORGAN M.D.
POCCO
RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

TAIPEI, May 18 (NYT).—The retention by the Dallas Aces of the world championship title in the 1971 Bermuda Bowl competition, which ended yesterday, answered one question but left another unanswered. It is now clear that the professional sextet of Jim Jacoby, Bob Wolff, Mike Lawrence, Bob Goldman, Bill Eisenberg and Bob Hamman is the best team presently active in the game. They won both the qualifying rounds and the final against France in convincing style.

What is not clear is whether the Aces would defeat the Italian Blue team, which dominated world bridge for 12 years until it retired after winning the 1969 world title. There is some chance that this question may be resolved next year. The Blue Team has indicated that it might return to the fray for the world team Olympiad to be played in Miami next year. A clash then between the Aces and the Blue Team would be of absorbing interest, although it would be less than conclusive as a test of ability since the final will be of 64 deals only.

On the diagramed deal from the 128-deal final against France, Jacoby, North, and Wolff, South, bid well to reach a sound slam where Pierre Jais and Roger Trezel were content to play in game. The opening club bid was strong and artificial, according to the Dallas version of the Blue Team club system which helped win many world titles for Italy. North's response of one spade promised an ace and a king or three kings, and the next four bids were natural.

Four diamonds and four hearts were cue-bids, and four no-trumps was a general move toward slam. North accepted the invitation by jumping to six clubs, rightly placing a high value on his minor-suit honors.

West led a trump, which was as good as anything, and South won in dummy with the jack. He had a choice in timing the play,

and decided to lead to the heart ace and ruff a low heart. He entered his hand by cashing the spade ace and ruffing a spade so that he could ruff his remaining low heart with the club king.

As it happened, any play was due to succeed at this point. He led to the diamond ace and drew trump before conceding a diamond to the king.

The French pair made no attempt to reach the slam, and did not bid clubs at all. Their sequence was one heart, one spade, two no-trump, three no-trump, pass. The Aces gained 12 points on the deal.

Bridge score table with columns for North (D), West, East, and South, listing card counts and scores.

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

Bridge bidding table showing North, East, South, and West actions for various deals.

Solution to Previous Puzzle grid with words like STAFF, STIFF, ORAN, etc.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON SAYS THIS SHOULD READ JAIL 1966!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words PAUNG, PERIT, GITHEY, SUMOTT and a cartoon illustration.

Yesterday's Jumble: MURKY BARON SEEHE OUTCRY. Answer: When this is lost it usually means someone has stolen it - YOUR HEART.

BOOKS

ALI AND NINO By Kurban Said. Translated from the German by Jenia G. Random House. 237 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

"ALI & NINO" is an innocent-looking little novel—rather marginal in appearance actually. A publisher's afterthought, one is inclined to think at first, a list-filler. Ali & Nino: Two boxes? Kurban Said: Who is Kurban Said? And one reads its opening paragraph with only mild curiosity: "We were a very mixed lot, we forty schoolboys who were having a geography lesson one hot afternoon in the Imperial Russian Humanistic High School of Baku, Transcaucasia: thirty Mohammedans, four Armenians, two Poles, three Sectarians, and one Russian."

The place is the Caucasus. The time is just before, during, and after World War I, although to fix it by such terms is to distort the novel's meaning, since dates and Western events are either never mentioned or are referred to obliquely, so that the story stretches away beyond familiar temporal guidelines. And the people are Ali and Nino, their families, friends and enemies, all caught in enormous gears of change, but gay as Yeats's figures in "Lapis Lazuli." Think that war, invasion and revolutions roll through these pages, and understand that what one remembers is joyful people.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is reviewer for The New York Times.

N.Y. Play

NEW YORK, May 18.—How critics rate new productions.

"Antigone," Sophocles's in an English version by Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald by the Lincoln Center Company at the Beaumont Theater, got a review from The New York critic Clive Barnes. He doubted it equaled the "if it is unfortunately prosaic" word it the language is so far from the established mode, and so inferior, even got here and there laughs." John Hirsch's he called "lacking in grandeur." Philip Bosca and David Barney's Has ways held out the new quality," he said, but within the pincer now ineptitude provided by the director on the other, are "somewhat beleaguered."

CROSSWORD

By Wil

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Face Hawks in Finale

Canadiens to Rely on Mahovich Duo to Fill Their Cup

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).—The familiar characteristics of the two players who are expected to score goals for the Stanley Cup champions ...

Age Differences ... In the games we played against each other before I was traded ...

Youthful Memories ... The clearest memories I have of Pete as a kid ...

Integrated Sports Proposal ... S. Afric '72 ...

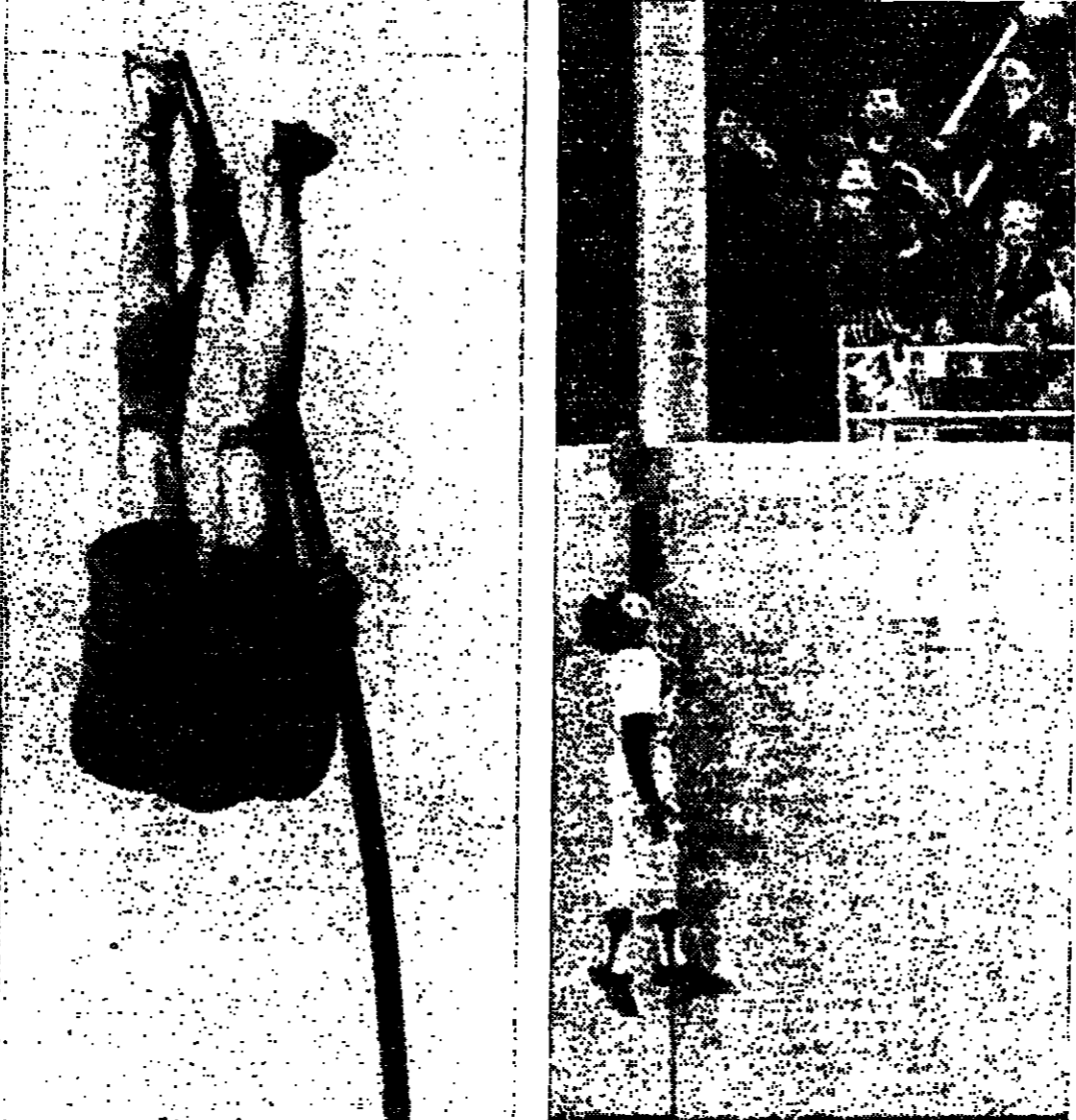
Scoreboard

At Vancouver, B.C., Bob of the United States won the game in his ten-pin ...

At Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South Korea and West ...

Suit Against Wyoming By Blacks Dismissed

DENVER, May 18 (AP).—Suits seeking monetary damages by black athletes who were kicked off the 1969 University of Wyoming ...



UP, UP AND AWAY—St. John's University pole-vaulter Jimmy Waters goes into orbit during a recent track meet in New York ...

Liquori May Try 3-Mile in AAU

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).—Still savoring the sweetness from the most satisfying victory of his track and field career ...

NCAA-AAU Near Agreement

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 18 (AP).—The presidents of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union ...

Heidemann, Lowenstein, Pinson Hurt

3 Indians Collide Chasing Fly Ball

By Sam Goldaper ... NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).—John Lowenstein and Jack Heidemann spent last night in Doctors' Hospital in Washington ...

home and a run-scoring single for newly recalled Jim Nettie in the fifth inning ...

"I am led to believe that Alex is ready to give me a 100 percent effort throughout the remainder of the year ..."

It was the fourth homer of the season for the 30-year-old McCraw, acquired from the Chicago White Sox ...

Atlanta, May 18 (UPI).—Ron Taylor, who tied the game with a two-out home run in the tenth inning ...

Braves Top Mets in 12th On Garr's Second Blast

Atlanta, May 18 (UPI).—Ron Taylor, who tied the game with a two-out home run in the tenth inning ...

Roche Recovers To Beat Czech At Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 18 (UPI).—Top-seeded Tony Roche of Australia stood within one game of a straight-set defeat ...

Giants Top Cubs As Bonds Homers

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP).—Bobby Bonds drove in three runs, two on his tenth homer ...

Newcombe Injured In German Tennis

HAMBURG, May 18 (UPI).—A sprained abdomen muscle today caused top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia to pull out of the German international tennis championships ...

Monday's Line Scores

Table listing various line scores for Monday, including baseball (Detroit, Boston, Chicago), basketball (New York, Los Angeles), and other sports results.

Schollander Book Douses Amateur Groups

By Arthur Daley ... NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).—At the age of 18 Don Schollander had achieved these things ...



Don Schollander ... the golden days.

He can see everything—from the bottom to the top. The Old Blue from Yale, now a venerable 26, does not write as an angry young man ...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page) - Includes sections for Situations Wanted, Domestic Situations, and Suits Against Wyoming.

Observer

Crime in the Streets

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. — "This court will come to order. This is the case of the People vs. D. Boone. The Attorney General will state the charge."
"Is he accused of being illegally arrested on the street, Your Honor?"
"Grave charges, Boone. This court is going to make an example of you. You are sentenced."



Baker

"Ob, very well, Mr. Attorney General Boone. It is my duty to inform you that because of the recent display of excessive zeal for the rights of criminals on the part of a certain Supreme Court, you can have a trial before being found guilty. What do you want to say for yourself?"

"At the Justice Department, Your Honor, it is our view that citizens who are illegally arrested damage the reputation of their policemen, and that every citizen therefore has an obligation to guard against the possibility of being illegally arrested before setting forth in public."
"Very well put, Mr. Attorney General Boone, didn't you consider before leaving your house the possibility that you might be illegally arrested on the street?"
"I'm sorry, Your Honor, but these mass arrests of everybody in sight were a rarity at that time. The possibility of being illegally arrested didn't cross my mind. But what if it had? What could I have done?"

"The public believes in these mass arrests. Why? Because, Your Honor, the public is confident that the people being mass-arrested are bad people who, regardless of legal niceties... 'And the whitening of the legal nervous netlies, eh, Mr. Attorney General?'"
"—Exactly, Your Honor."
"Your Honor, let me call character witnesses."

They will blackout your driveway, trim your trees, sell you Irish linen and then speed across the country before you find the flaws.

The Terrible Williamsons

By George Vecsey

CINCINNATI (NYT).—The terrible Williamsons will be back soon, as regular as springtime, peeling off their hundred-dollar bills to pay for Cadillacs and stocks and funerals.
The Williamsons are gyp-artists, a clan of about 2,000 persons that fleeces people all over the country. That's why the police call them "terrible." They will blackout your driveway, trim your trees, sell you Irish linen, then speed across the county line before you find the flaws.

at Fort Mitchell, Ky., a suburb of Covington, at least eight plots are owned by people named Williamsons; Stewarts are even more numerous. Not all the Williamsons or Stewarts interred there are related to the clan, but an employee said some of them were "people in the home repair business—gypsies, I've heard."
The Williamsons are not the traditional Latin or Eastern European gypsies. They are descendants of Robert Logan Williamson, who emigrated from Scotland to Brooklyn in the 1820s and soon set up his relatives.
Marriage and intermarriage spread the clan around the country. Families rarely attended school. Their parents taught them what they thought was necessary to carry on the family traditions.

French Guard Trees To Block Uprooting

GRENOBLE, France, May 18 (AP). — Citizens of nearby Saint-Egreve today set up guards around several huge trees which a housing-development promoter wants to remove to make a tennis court. The citizens' group decided to complain all the way up to Environment Minister Robert Foulade.

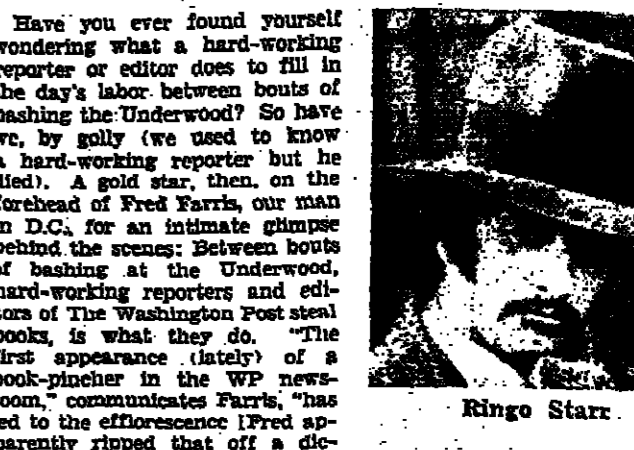
Security is heavy at a Williamson funeral, with admittance gained only by reciting the clan password in a Scottish brogue. One observer counted 125 new cars at a recent funeral.
Most of the funerals used to be held at Spring Grove Cemetery on the north side of town, where the family owns at least 25 plots and has buried 60 relatives, usually beneath large red granite tombstones. At Highland Cemetery, across the river



Saturday Evening Post. Davina McDonald, the only member of the clan to be pictured in action. She is selling a rug claimed to have been hand-woven by Italian students. It was actually machine made.

would hate to waste their leftover blackout. They offer to resurface the driveway for a bargain—and the homeowner accepts. Later, when the rain washes the gunk off the driveway, the swindled homeowner realizes that the "blacktop" was crankcase oil.
The women also contribute to the family fortune. An attractive Williamson woman can tell a sad story of having to sell her dead mother's valuable linen to buy milk for her baby, who is conveniently buying in her arms. Many a tender-hearted old woman has bought worthless material as a result of this routine.
Usually, the Williamsons escape apprehension. If they are arrested, they jump bail and chalk it up as a standard operating expense. They often hire reputable and expensive lawyers. Some have served time, then caught up with the family.
'It's tough to keep after them,' said George C. Young, president of the Cincinnati Better Business Bureau, who has spent much of his adult life keeping tabs on the clan. 'They keep moving,' Mr. Young said. 'You try to keep the public aware but there's always somebody else to fool.'

PEOPLE: The News Behind the News



Have you ever found yourself wondering what a hard-working reporter or editor does to fill in the day's labor between bouts of hashing the Underwood? So have we, by golly (we used to know a hard-working reporter but he died). A gold star, then, on the forehead of Fred Farris, our man in D.C. for an intimate glimpse behind the scenes. Between bouts of hashing at the Underwood, hard-working reporters and editors of The Washington Post steel books, is what they do. 'The first appearance (late) of a book-puncher in the WP newsroom,' communicates Farris, 'has led to the efflorescence (Fred apparently ripped that off a dictionary) of the following:
'An inscribed first edition of Max Beer's 'The Book of the Dead' has been misplaced. If anybody runs into it, please let Hank Mitchell in Style know.'
'My 600-year-old Gutenberg Bible has been pilfered, and darned if I don't want the thing back. I was just getting to the good parts in Deuteronomy and an anxious to know how things turned out. K. Turan, Sports.'
'To the book thief: There is a book called 'Maps and Their Makers' by G. R. Crane. It is next to my drawing board, and the art department needs it from 2 a.m. until 11 a.m. J.P.M.'
'Re the 24-volume collection of the Golden Book of Knowledge which is missing from the right-hand top drawer of my desk. I had a great deal of difficulty getting it in there. . . . Will the culprit please leave the set on the top of Carl Bernstein's desk, and no questions asked. If he can find the top of Carl Bernstein's desk.'
'Missing from my top right drawer: The Protocols of the Elders of Zion.' Will the culprit please return the tome. I forgot to sign it. Ivan G.'
Post scriptum: Trib cable to Farris: 'DUG your book-swiper notes. I don't suppose you've seen my Thesaurus. . . .' Farris cable to Trib: 'Dirty old man.'
UNVEILED: In London, a kinetic sculpture created by Ringo Starr, the Beatle drummer's first foray into the art world. The work, reports Reuters, 'contains small transparent balls running down a zig-zag route of perspex and then climbing back up on a moving belt.' The sculpture

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRENCH OCCULTISTS of 18th century... FRENCH OCCULTISTS of 18th century... FRENCH OCCULTISTS of 18th century...

AUTOMOBILES

1969 PORSCHE 911 S, 33,000 miles... 1969 PORSCHE 911 S, 33,000 miles... 1969 PORSCHE 911 S, 33,000 miles...

SERVICES

INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGATIONS... INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGATIONS... INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGATIONS...

TAX-FREE CARS

AMERICAN ADVISORY AGENCY... AMERICAN ADVISORY AGENCY... AMERICAN ADVISORY AGENCY...

EDUCATION

ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH... ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH... ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH...

CAR SHIPPING

WHY PAY MORE to ship your car... WHY PAY MORE to ship your car... WHY PAY MORE to ship your car...

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Passage documents, PARIS-6... Passage documents, PARIS-6... Passage documents, PARIS-6...

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Geneva Business Address... Geneva Business Address... Geneva Business Address...

ANIMALS

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, male... OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, male... OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, male...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONTRACT US for the settlement of... CONTRACT US for the settlement of... CONTRACT US for the settlement of...

SEMA

SEMA MARKETING & DEVELOPPEMENT INDUSTRIEL recherche: POUR ASSISTIER LE RESPONSABLE DE LA PROMOTION COMMERCIALE SECRETAIRE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

SOLFERINO - CARVOIRO BEACH in Algarve... SOLFERINO - CARVOIRO BEACH in Algarve... SOLFERINO - CARVOIRO BEACH in Algarve...

REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE

16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment... 16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment... 16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE...

IT COSTS SO LITTLE EXTRA TO BE SURE OF A PERFECT HOLIDAY

Reid's Hotel Funchal-Madeira... Reid's Hotel Funchal-Madeira... Reid's Hotel Funchal-Madeira...

REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE

16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment... 16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment... 16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE...

REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE

16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment... 16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment... 16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment...

REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE

16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment... 16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment... 16th LUXURIOUS ANTIQUE furnished apartment...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE...

STAYING IN PARIS?

Be at home with a furnished three-bedroom... Be at home with a furnished three-bedroom... Be at home with a furnished three-bedroom...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LUXURIOUS VERY BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, LARA COMFORT... LUXURIOUS VERY BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, LARA COMFORT... LUXURIOUS VERY BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, LARA COMFORT...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE...

FOR YOU

NEUTRAL, 200 sq. m. duplex... NEUTRAL, 200 sq. m. duplex... NEUTRAL, 200 sq. m. duplex...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LUXURIOUS VERY BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, LARA COMFORT... LUXURIOUS VERY BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, LARA COMFORT... LUXURIOUS VERY BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, LARA COMFORT...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE... LOVELY LOUIS XV style HOUSE...

PERSONNEL WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR EUROPE UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY... SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR EUROPE UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY... SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR EUROPE UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY...

PERSONNEL WANTED

PERSONS WHO WISH WORK part of team in very... PERSONS WHO WISH WORK part of team in very... PERSONS WHO WISH WORK part of team in very...

LEGAL ADVISER

In Europe or abroad. Fine English speaking... In Europe or abroad. Fine English speaking... In Europe or abroad. Fine English speaking...

U.S. CONTRACTOR

seeks experienced USAP Base... seeks experienced USAP Base... seeks experienced USAP Base...

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PERSONNEL WANTED

AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks...

PERSONNEL WANTED

AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks...

PERSONNEL WANTED

AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks...

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AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks...

PERSONNEL WANTED

AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks... AMERICAN STOCKBROKER seeks...